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TUESDAY : : : : March 8th.

POINTS ABOUT POPULATION.

The annual death rate in Honolulu during February last was 23.45 per thousand. As it was a short month this rate is large, although it is somewhat lower than in February, 1886. But the great fire purified the Chinese quarter, and therefore this season's mortality should be lower than the previous one. A better comparison may be founded upon returns furnished for months subsequent to April. The percentage of sickness among school children last month was large, caused probably by inclement weather. The total deaths recorded for February at Honolulu were forty-three. Of these thirty were native Hawaiians and seven were Chinese.

The Agent of the Board of Health states that fourteen fatal cases were "unattended." Now that a Hawaiian Board of Health has been constituted, with power to issue indiscriminate license to practice Hawaiian medicine, this feature of the old Board of Health returns should disappear. It will make very little difference in the long run, however, whether the native race die of neglect or from the malpractice of ignorant and irresponsible kahuna. They were passing away so rapidly that if an honest census be taken in 1890 the result must astonish those who recently endeavored to gloss over this very sad and deplorable fact, and to show that instead of decay and gradual dissolution there is a rapid growth and expansion.

The increase of population is from an alien source, imported at a heavy charge to the taxpayers, and there is no voluntary immigration whatever except from China or places where Chinese are domiciled, and an embargo has been placed upon that. But the Chinese domiciled here do not regard themselves as subjects of the Crown, or "acknowledge his way," as was said on the occasion referred to; neither do Japanese; and Portuguese only to a very limited extent have become naturalized.

It is best to tell the truth about population as also about the increase of trade and production. It is a lamentable fact that the native race is dying off, and that the industries of the country are mainly sustained by imported alien labor. It is also an undoubted fact that all industrial development has come from without, and that the progress of the country, since 1876 especially, has been owing entirely to the Reciprocity Treaty with the United States, which country practically paid a bonus upon Hawaiian sugar production and led to the investment of a large amount of foreign capital.

ELECTRIC LIGHTING.

It is probable that an attempt will be made to light the city with electricity at an early date. It might be well to postpone action in this matter for the present at least. The city can get along very well as it is for some time longer. Better apply available funds to the dredging of the Harbor than to perfect a shore illumination, which would probably entail a heavy and unnecessary expenditure for years to come, should scientific experiment produce a cheaper and more successful method of utilizing the electric light than any now in use. The limit of invention has not been reached.

A PARALLEL.

"We are a great country," remarks a New York paper; "there are seven feet of snow in Vermont and seven inches of mud in New York." That is precisely our case. After every heavy shower of rain there are seven inches of mud in Honolulu and seven feet of snow on the hills of Hawaii, as described by Marco Polo. But there the parallel stops, for the same American paper says

that New York always has good nature on tap, and that the poor wayfaring man of grief who has ten cents left can buy a "smile" at any saloon in the city. In Honolulu good nature on tap is dearer, a "smile" costing twenty-five cents.

SENATORIAL RETALIATION.

Perhaps nothing could more humorously or more truthfully describe the "retaliatory" legislation against Canadian trade in the United States Senate than the following short editorial from the New York "Herald." It is pithy and to the point. It says:
"The 'Herald' is always on the side of mercy, and we hasten therefore to cheer up the poor British Lion and urge him not to be too despondent over the 'quite too awfully awful' pull which Senators Frye and Ingalls gave to his tail Monday. Mr. Frye's 'impassioned' oratory was intended for the latitude and longitude of Maine, his own dear State; and Mr. Ingalls spoke for the Republican party, which has 'viewed with alarm' for a couple of weeks past the firm attitude of the Democratic administration on the fishery business, as developed by Secretary Manning's report and by the bills of Mr. Belmont and Senator Gorman. When Mr. Ingalls began to 'let loose the dogs of war,' it was only as though he had said, 'It will be a cold day when I let the party of great moral ideas get left by the Democrats.'"

Senator Hoar, with a cooler head, or perhaps a nicer sense of propriety than Senator Ingalls, or probably with a keener fear of making himself ridiculous, thought immediate and bloody war unnecessary. "Let us exclude their fish," he cried out, with that lively eye to the main chance which distinguishes the typical New Englander. That is to say, he would make fish dealer to the whole of our sixty millions of people, and give his own dear New England fishermen a closer monopoly of the supply than they now have, and call that retaliation.

Land Sales.

At noon yesterday Messrs. E. P. Adams & Co. sold several properties belonging to the estate of the late Rev. Dr. Baldwin. A lot on the west side of Punahoa street was bought by Hon. C. H. Judd for \$3,100. A piece of property in Lahaina, known as the Baldwin Homestead, sold to Mr. H. P. Baldwin for \$1,900. Hon. W. R. Castle was the purchaser of the Ahupuaa of Kaula, near Lahaina, for \$750. Hon. F. H. Hayselden bought Mount Retreat, back of Lahaina, for \$450. A lot of 10 acres and a 19 acre lot in Kamaole, Maui, was purchased by Hon. J. I. Dowsett for \$95 and \$200 respectively. A block of land called Kukuiaua, Maui, was bought by the Halekalea Ranch Company for \$2,725. An orange grove on Maui was bought by Hon. J. I. Dowsett for \$150. The total amount realized was \$9,370.

The property on Liliha street, belonging to the Reformatory School, was sold yesterday by Mr. Lewis J. Levey for \$9,000 to the Rev. S. E. Bishop.

Supreme Court.

BEFORE JUDD, C. J.
MONDAY, March 7th.
Wilfong vs. J. H. Paty, bill in equity to recover shares of the Hawaiian Agricultural Company. Heard and decision reserved. S. B. Dole for plaintiff, F. M. Hatch for defendant.

BEFORE M'CULLY, J.

In re guardianship of Chung Moy, a Chinese girl, a minor. The petition of Ah Kui for guardianship was refused, and the minor remains in the custody of Wm. White of Hilo, Hawaii. His Excellency A. Rosa for petitioner, J. M. Poepeo for respondent.
Ah Kui later on filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to get possession of the girl, which will be heard to-day.

Police Court.

BEFORE POLICE JUSTICE DAYTON.
MONDAY, March 7th.
Kamao and Keapaa each forfeited bail of \$6 for drunkenness.
Palala was charged with assault and battery on Awa, and fined \$10, with \$10 costs.

Ono (k) and Aiwei (w), charged with adultery, were remanded to the 10th, unless sooner moved on.
Hanan and Hasing were charged with assault with a weapon imminently dangerous to life on Ah Sin and Ah Pu at Koolapook, Oahu, on February 24th. Hasing was discharged, while Hanan was found guilty and fined \$5, with \$37 costs, and sentenced to imprisonment at hard labor for one hour. John T. Dare for defendants, W. A. Kinney and Bernaba assisted prosecution.
Thirteen Chinamen were brought up charged with gaming, and remanded to the 8th.

Ah Chui, Akiona and Tong Hoy were found guilty of assault and battery on Sum On, and each sentenced to two months' imprisonment at hard labor and pay costs, \$5 each. Ah Chui, \$140; the others, \$290 each. Appeal noted to the Supreme Court.

Daniel McGreggor was found guilty of assault with a weapon, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 and be imprisoned at hard labor for twenty days. Appeal noted to the Supreme Court.

CIVIL CASES.

LEWERS & COOK vs. Ah Fat, alias Apa Kung Fook, assumpsit for \$72.12. Plea of general issue. Judgment for defendant, with costs, \$6.15. W. A. Kinney for plaintiff, V. V. Ashford for defendant.

D. McGreggor vs. L. Aseu, action of trover. Plea of general issue. Judgment for plaintiff for the return of the iron shutter or \$54.75, with costs. Cecil Brown for plaintiff, Ashford & Ashford for defendant.

MONDAY, March 7th.

Antone Costa Laria vs. Dente Jose Ignacio, action on a note for \$35 and interest. Judgment for plaintiff for \$74.66, including interest and costs.

CHINESE MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

A Chinese Female Bought From Her Parents.

In the probate division of the Supreme Court yesterday, before Mr. Justice McCully, an application filed by one Ah Kui was heard, praying that he be appointed guardian of a young Chinese girl named Chung Moy, aged about 15 years. The respondent in the matter was William White of Hilo, Hawaii, whose right of custody of the girl was asked to be ruled upon by the Court.

At the hearing it transpired that the minor was born in China; that when two or three years old she was bought, according to a custom in China, by petitioner, Ah Kui, from her parents for the purpose of marrying her with one Ah Nee, son of petitioner. That in February of last year, in Hilo, Ah Kui, the petitioner, thinking that the girl was the proper age to be the wife of his son, performed the marriage ceremony, a la Chinese, that of feasting, etc., which act if done in China is considered by the parties as consummating the contract of engagement entered into by the parents of the marrying couple.

The respondent stated in explanation of his custody of the girl that Ah Nee, the pretended husband, had sued the minor for deserting him in the Police Court of Hilo; that he defended her in said Court and gained for her a release from Ah Nee, ever since which time Chung Moy preferred to and has lived in the family of Mr. White, whose wife had taken quite a liking to her.

His Honor, after perusing the evidence taken at the Hilo trial, said that the pretended marriage is no marriage under the laws of this Kingdom, and therefore dismissed the application. Ah Nee, who was present, renounced all claims to the girl, and stated that the petitioner was his father. Upon the nomination of Chung Moy, the Court appointed said William White guardian of her person under \$100 bond. His Excellency Antonio Rosa for petitioner, J. M. Poepeo for respondent.

In the afternoon Ah Kui filed a petition for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain the custody of the minor, Chung Moy. The application will be heard this morning.

Diplomatic Receptions at Washington.

At the Japanese Legation, Washington, the Minister, Mr. Kuki, and his wife, gave a large reception recently. The Japanese Government owns its Legation building at Washington. It was exquisitely decorated with flowers for the occasion. Mrs. Kuki received her guests in a charming toilet of heliotrope faille, with draperies on the corsage and skirt of sage green crepe embroidered in gold and colors. A Valenciennes lace flounced the skirt and finished the high guimpe corsage. In the line of ladies assisting her were Mrs. Carter, wife of the Hawaiian Minister, in lemon-colored moire and lace; Mrs. Gomez, wife of the Secretary of the Brazilian Legation, in white moire and lace; Miss Kuki, in white crepe and lace; and Mrs. S. M. Bryan, in white brocade trimmed with duchesse lace. There were many handsome toilets worn by the ladies present.

At one of Mrs. Cleveland's fortnightly receptions at the White House the Chinese Minister, with six of his secretaries and his physician, made quite a stir when they entered. The Minister wore an amethyst colored coat over pearl colored skirts and his high black satin boots. The large diamond usually worn on the front of his cap was replaced to-day by a large pearl and a large sardonyx. His secretaries were gorgeous in pale blue, pearl, plum and greenish yellow garments, and one of the secretaries was accompanied by his young son in exquisitely fresh blue robes.

McGreggor Found Guilty.

In the Police Court yesterday morning Daniel McGreggor was brought up on remand for judgment in the assault case with a dangerous weapon. His Honor, after reviewing the evidence, found the defendant guilty, and sentenced him to twenty days' imprisonment at hard labor and to pay a fine of \$30. An appeal was noted to the Supreme Court.

Clinging to a Pin.

One of the funniest incidents of any railroad wreck that I ever saw—and there are always funny things that one remembers about a railroad disaster—was that of a man who was on the freight train that ran through a misplaced switch at Riverdale and collided with a freight train standing on the side track. It was a terrible smash up. Amos McDaniels, the engineer, saved his life by jumping from his engine before it struck the freight train, but Andy McGlen, the fireman, was caught between the tank and the boiler head of the engine, where he was held fast, alive, but with his legs both crushed and cooked. As soon as the passengers found that not one of them was hurt they swarmed out and began helping to get poor Andy out of his terrible predicament. I noticed one passenger who worked like a hero, lifting and pulling and straining to get Andy out, yet all the time using one hand as if it were crippled. I noticed it several times, and paid a good deal more heed to it than you would expect a man to under such circumstances; but, don't you know, under the most exciting conditions a man's mind will hit upon some such little thing and never let go of it? Well, I noticed that man never opened his hand to take hold of whatever he was going to lift, but put his wrist under it and kept his thumb and fingers together.

After we had got Andy out and he had carried him to the depot I stood talking with this passenger, who was as white as a sheet and so much excited that he could hardly put words together.

"If your hand crippled?" I asked.
"No," said he, quite astonished, and holding it up where I could see it, he betrayed the fact that all this time he had been clinging with his hand and first finger to a pin with which he was just fastening his necktie down when the collision occurred. And one of the funniest parts of the whole performance was the fact that as soon as he held up his hand and saw the pin he went right on clinging the necktie down as if nothing had happened. —Chicago News.

ROYAL HUNTING IN PERSIA.

The Shah After Big Game, Such as Wild Asses, Tigers and Antelopes.

The Shah is a mighty hunter, a good shot and an enthusiastic sportsman. Big game is his delight. The king, like all the sportsmen of his country, uses a smooth bore and a bullet. Of course, royal hunts are to a certain extent battues.

A strange incident of eastern life, but a true one, occurred some twelve years ago at one of these royal hunts. As usual, a couple of regiments accompanied the Shah on his hunting party. The men acted as beaters. A tiger was wounded, and was making off under the king's eyes. The royal hunt barrel was discharged, but did not kill the wounded animal. Fearful of losing his quarry, the king was reloading (muzzle loaders are still preferred by Persians), when a private soldier seized the tiger by the tail and detained him long enough for the Shah to dispatch the animal. His majesty made that soldier a captain on the spot.

Wild asses—the favorite chase of the old Persians, who shoot them from the saddle with arrows—are hunted with relays of dogs. The only time to shoot them is when the young are at the mother's heel. So swift and timid are they that it is impossible to get any but a shot at the young ones in the most favorable circumstances. The young asses are often taken with greyhounds. The mothers are shot from the saddle; for a Persian sportsman, though he never shoots flying for fear of wounding the mother, will shoot her when she is in the saddle, and will often kill antelope or other game when going at full speed. The secret of success in shooting from the saddle is that the marksman's horse should be going in a curve. The flesh of the young asses is good for kings. Antelope, save when young at their heel, are seldom secured by a single dog, but are easily run down by relays of greyhounds or shot from the saddle by posted horsemanship, the antelope being driven toward them by greyhounds.

Hawking is a favorite pastime in Persia. Every great personage has his falconer and his falconry; every little squire has his partridge hawk and pair of greyhounds. A Persian turns out at early dawn and lies in ambush behind a rock for partridges which come to drink in the morning at some spring. At the right moment he fires both hands into the air, and kills or wounds many, six or eight brace is no uncommon bag for the two shots of the shikari. He then runs up and cuts their throats to make them lawful (though many are already dead), and walks home having done a good day's work. For six brace of birds he will get about two shillings.

Water fowl are got in the same unsportsmanlike manner. The villager, hidden behind a low wall built for the purpose, fires a pack of them. Quail—which gives splendid sport in the high water, literally rising in hundreds—are usually netted; a bamboo call being used to attract them. Thus call imitates a cry in every part of the world. Hares and antelope, partridges, quail and pigeons are hawked; while the two former are also coursed, and so is the bulara (bustard). The sand grouse or baghi-ghilia, which would fairly represent its cry in every part of the world, is shot from six to a dozen birds in the open plain. The sportsman approaches very leisurely (if on horseback he may get to within thirty yards); he then blazes into the middle of the flock, who on the ground, with both barrels, and often makes a good bag. Food is what he wants, not sport. —St. James' Gazette.

Too Many Stenographers.
In point of fact, the supply of stenographers is enormous. Hundreds and hundreds of fairly good writers are out of employment. Moreover, the old race of stenographers is becoming extinct. The male shorthand writer, looked upon as the master of magic art, is almost a thing of the past. The girl with a pair of nimble hands and an ability to get along nicely and contentedly on from \$8 to \$12 a week has taken his place. —Chicago Herald.

Advertisements
LADIES' NURSE
LADIES WISHING A COMPETENT NURSE can secure the services of Mrs. CHAMPLAIN by inquiring at Mrs. Hoy's, 115 King street, corner of Alakea street. 466-may-87

Hawaiian Opera House!

POSITIVELY THE LAST WEEK.
Wednesday Evening, March 9th,
Friday Evening, March 11th,
Saturday, March 12th, Matinee and Evening Performance.
THE OUR COMPANY
—OF—
JAPANESE
ACROBATS
Will, while en route to San Francisco, New York, London and Paris, give a short season in Honolulu. This Company consists of twelve performers, males and females. Their feats are marvelous, new and numerous, embracing the marvelous of the house.

ACT OF OGAWA,

(walking with bare feet on the razor-like edges of Yacuin swords), walking in fire with bare feet, etc., etc.
The celebrated trick, Revolving a Huge Tub, with one performer inside and one on the outside, etc.

LADDER TRICK

Greatly improved, Balancing Fans, Umbrellas, etc., are also among the feats.

POPULAR PRICES.

Doors open at 7:30 p.m. A matinee will be given at 2 p.m. on Saturday, when admission will be 50 cents to all parts of the house.

Entire change of programme each evening. Seats at 10c, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00, \$6.50, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.00, \$8.50, \$9.00, \$9.50, \$10.00, \$10.50, \$11.00, \$11.50, \$12.00, \$12.50, \$13.00, \$13.50, \$14.00, \$14.50, \$15.00, \$15.50, \$16.00, \$16.50, \$17.00, \$17.50, \$18.00, \$18.50, \$19.00, \$19.50, \$20.00, \$20.50, \$21.00, \$21.50, \$22.00, \$22.50, \$23.00, \$23.50, \$24.00, \$24.50, \$25.00, \$25.50, \$26.00, \$26.50, \$27.00, \$27.50, \$28.00, \$28.50, \$29.00, \$29.50, \$30.00, \$30.50, \$31.00, \$31.50, \$32.00, \$32.50, \$33.00, \$33.50, \$34.00, \$34.50, \$35.00, \$35.50, \$36.00, \$36.50, \$37.00, \$37.50, \$38.00, \$38.50, \$39.00, \$39.50, \$40.00, \$40.50, \$41.00, \$41.50, \$42.00, \$42.50, \$43.00, \$43.50, \$44.00, \$44.50, \$45.00, \$45.50, \$46.00, \$46.50, \$47.00, \$47.50, \$48.00, \$48.50, \$49.00, \$49.50, \$50.00, \$50.50, \$51.00, \$51.50, \$52.00, \$52.50, \$53.00, \$53.50, \$54.00, \$54.50, \$55.00, \$55.50, 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